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Telegram

HAVAS AGENCY

Paris, 12th.

The Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Mancini, in answer to an interpellation in the Senate, replied that the Italian Government had no objection to the agreement with Austria and Germany, which, he said, far from being a threat to France, is another guarantee for the peace of Europe.

Rome, 12th.

Specie payments were resumed to day all over the Peninsula, according to the Law abolishing forced currency.

Marseilles, 12th.

The stevedores have struck, and all loading and discharging is stopped until some arrangement is come to.

Montevideo, 13.

No arrivals.

Rio Uruguay goes up.

Santiago left Rio last night and will be back on Monday.

The *Diario* of B. Aires seized in Post Office this morning.

Rosario, 13.

Heavy purchases of cattle for the saladeros.

Central Argentine now runs three trains daily to Cordoba, to clear off the agglomeration of goods awaiting transport.

Several loads of Tucuman cedar have come down.

Custom House gave over 17,000 pata yesterday.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

Many events of interest to our European readers have occurred in the Plata since our last Packet Edition.

The "omplance" works of the Transandine Railway with the Western Railway have been at last begun, all the difficulties that were in the way having been removed by Governor Rocha. Large purchases of estancia lands along the proposed route of the Transandine Railway have been made for account of private individuals.

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will send Dr. Romero, our National

Minister of Hacienda, to England to

regulate the City Improvements loan

or conclude arrangements here with

Messrs Baring Brothers' representative

but it is probable that there will be

no further delay in this business, now

that Messrs Devoto & Co. have got the

contract. The season is now proving

very favourable; we have great an-

cient rains, unattended with frost

and the lambing season on the sheep

farm is at its height. Cattle in-

creased so enormously last year on the

sow outside lands that the price of

cows has fallen from 250 to 160 %

of the price, and as the Indians now do

not sweep off our yearly cattle in-

crease, it is probable in a couple of

years we shall have 25 millions of cows

in the River Plata, which is General

Boza's estimate.

Admiral de la Banda Oriental pre-

sents but little change; the money

credit is perhaps less accentuated than

at the leaving of the last mail, but the

great financial projects of the Govern-

ment will doubtless become law and a

new State Bank be started in Mont-

evideo on London capital. The

Saladero killing is brisker in Mont-

evideo than elsewhere, owing to the

system of shipping packed beef in bulk

to Brazil, which is a great improvement

and gives a fresh push to the salade-

ros.

From Paraguay we have nothing

very startling; everything proceeds as

well as can be expected; peace is main-

tained, and the estancia business is

rapidly increasing. Mr. Vassittari's

able report to the Foreign Office, which

is now appearing in our columns, at-

tracts great notice; it is, perhaps, the

best paper that has ever been pub-

lished on the affairs of that country,

and reflects the very highest credit

on Mr. Vassittari.

Business, in almost every branch,

continues remarkably brisk; we are

all doing more this year in the Plata

than ever before. The whole country

appears to be marching onwards, and

as there are no taxes for so long an

amount, and as the National Bank is

now commencing to draw on Europe,

it is probable that the proceeds of this

Santa Fe loan will have to be brought

out in gold. The Provincial Bank of

Buenos Aires will com-

mence in June to convert its own

notes. This is a grand move in the

right direction; the bank counts on a

specie reserve of about five millions

of pata, and is carrying out the conven-

tion to carry out the convention

law.

The steady and increased flow

of foreign capital into the Plata attracts

great notice. New parties with capital

are daily arriving, and investing in

cows and lands. Immigration keeps

well up to its highest return, and

the influx of fresh hands

sands every month, and are at one

absorbed either by our railways or our

colonies. Woad and wheat keep

arriving from the camp, and the prob-

abilities are that all produce the winter

we shall have enough to export.

Admiral from the Welsh Channel at

Chaput bringing the startling news of

coveries of gold and coal mines, at

the Welsh, we all good miners, they

will know when they once get the

start, how to work these mines.

Exchange has a decided upward

turn, more bills offering in the

market than there are takers. The

London 4 1/2.

Antwerp 5 1/2-20

Paris 5 21-22

THE NEW BOLSA.

The following is the report of Dr.

Oster, the National Attorney General,

to the Executive, on the Statutes of

the New Bolsa, and the Government

has approved same:—

April, 10th, 1883.

The commercial body of this capital

have united to create a central meet-

ing place suited to their necessities and

the high place they occupy in the gen-

eral business of the world's markets.

GOVERNOR WINTER'S REPORT.

(Continued.)

Punta de las Ninias.—Isolated some

3 leagues from Port Rosas, which ne-

cessarily must be the port for Chaput,

owing to the shallow bar at the mouth

of the river. At Punta de las Ninias

there is good fresh water and splendid

camp, very adaptable for a pastoral

colony, and which can easily supply

with necessities the distressed ships

that may touch at Rosas, if the Govern-

ment will persist in the idea of habi-

lating this port; though I believe,

that San Jose, situated to the north of

the river, which unites the poniente de

Valdes with the Continente, as such,

would be much more serviceable.

Here it was, according to tradition,

that a Spanish Colony was founded at

the end of the past century, whose in-

habitants were all massacred by the

Indians; and no better spot than this

could be chosen for a new one.

Close by this site is the road that

must necessarily be opened for com-

munication between these colonies and

those on the Rio Negro, and by which

can be driven, without the slightest

difficulty, cattle, the primary element

of subsistence and progress. Naturally

some of the inhabitants will devote

their ability and time to the fisheries

and the production of the coast.

Concerning this new settlement with

those that will be founded through the

valleys, and at regular intervals

throughout the whole valley of the

Rio Negro, which as I have before

stated must be, for some time to come,

a principal centre for supplying the

settlements with cattle for their

consumption. They, owing to their

location, will work these natural riches

with which the place abounds, where

they are founded.

Puerto Maldonado.—This port is sit-

uated on the north part of St. George's

Island, and some 100 miles from San

Faust. Its inward adjacent lands being

unexplored, it is impossible to know if

there is any fertile soil, but as the

hydrography there is not, it can be

estimated that there is not any, and

as it is 75 miles more to the south,

and at the bottom of same gulf, the

St. George's river, the conditions of

whose port will be found out. If,

when the lands lying round the

Maldonado Port are explored, and

good water be found in abundance, another

colony can be founded there. From the

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